

GREATEST ACT SINCE SIGNING OF ARMISTICE

The George Harvey Characteristics British Debt Settlement at London Dinner

TASK APPALLING

United Kingdom Continues to Rest on Rock of Financial Integrity and Honesty

(By the Associated Press.)

London, Feb. 28.—The Pilgrims gave a dinner this evening in honor of Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer who headed the British funding commission to Washington. Lord Desborough acted as chairman and the British speakers were the American ambassador, George Harvey, and Mr. Baldwin.

The Prince of Wales surprised the Pilgrims by dropping in unexpectedly. He is a member of the Pilgrims, and he explained that he did not want to make a speech or be toasted, but came simply as a member to hear the speeches and to have dinner.

This was the first public dinner the Prince of Wales attended since his Indian tour.

Ambassador Harvey said:

"We have met to celebrate great achievement. I do not think I exaggerate when I pronounce it the first conclusive settlement of a really vital world problem since the armistice. It involves far more than the greatest financial transaction reported in history: it bore with it enhancement of mutual respect, I firmly believe, the everlasting friendship of the two great nations to which the entire world looks for the preservation of solvency and stability which are essential to the prosperity and happiness of all mankind."

The task was one of appalling magnitude, said Mr. Harvey, and the adjustment of terms relatively minor. The "car-taking," he added, "could not have been regarded in any other light than that of a devastating failure if the agreement should not win the approbation and measurable satisfaction of the millions of people who comprise the British empire and the American republic. That object has been attained."

The great majority in congress presented conclusive evidence of unmistakable gratification in the United States, and the unanimity manifested in Great Britain afforded eloquent testimony to the sense of relief, even joy.

"The United Kingdom," said the ambassador, "continues to rest on the rock of financial integrity and national honor."

Recounting the circumstances under which the debt was incurred, Mr. Harvey said that the pressing need when the United States joined the allies was for munitions, clothing and food, which the United States was able to supply, but the process was less easy than might be supposed.

"Our treasury had no available funds," he explained, "and could obtain adequate sums only through taxation and the pledging of its credit. Both methods were adopted instantly to the limit of its capacity."

An ambassador Harvey combated the assertion that the United States had refused to make huge advances to the allies unless payment was guaranteed by Great Britain, declaring: "Great Britain was never asked to guarantee, and never did guarantee, the payment of a single dollar loaned by the United States for the use of my country other than Great Britain herself."

The United States, according to the ambassador, voluntarily gave pledge that Great Britain should not be held to account for any portion of the supplies delivered to her representatives for transportation to or to be used by another ally.

"In point of fact," he continued, "a very considerable percentage of the debt for Great Britain to the United States was incurred in the purchase of food and clothing for people of the British Isles."

BAR ASSOCIATION ENDORSES COURT

Says United States Ought to Support Permanent Court of Justice at Hague

New York, Feb. 28.—The committee on international law of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, headed by Elihu Root, has recommended to the association adoption of a resolution setting forth that the United States should become one of the supporters of the permanent court of international justice and demands President Harding's recent endorsement of the treaty.

The recommendation was made in a report of the committee submitted to the association today. The resolution reads:

The members of the Bar of the City of New York joins in what it believes to be the wise judgment of the American people that the United States ought to become one of the supporters of the permanent court of international justice and that our government should therefore agree to the protocol establishing the court in the manner set forth by the president in his message to the Senate of February 26, 1922.

FRENCH TO USE HARSHER MEANS

Provide Death Penalty for Railroad Sabotage Which Might Cause the Loss of Life

(By the Associated Press.)

Dusseldorf, Feb. 28.—By a decree issued by General Degoutte today Hugo Stinnes and other mine owners and directors are liable to trial by court martial, with possible imprisonment and fine, if they refuse to pay taxes on the coal production, or if they oppose the French and Belgian efforts to wrest from them shipments of fuel on account of reparations. These measures are drawn by the French authorities and based on existing German legislation designed to bring the owners themselves to terms. In view of the fact that the French and Belgians control the Ruhr mainline railroads they are now fairly well prepared to run a limited number of trains daily to their respective countries.

General Degoutte's order, which became effective immediately, provides against eventualities in the economic struggle and also calls for the seizure of coal at the pithead in cases where the Germans fail to pay the taxes and gives the Franco-Belgian officials authority to refuse export licenses to any owners failing to comply with their demands.

The system of tax collection of assessments on coal is virtually the same as that of the German government, to which owners are supposed to pay an internal tax of 40 per cent upon all coal taken from the mines. Since the occupation began the German owners have flatly refused to pay the tax. The French mining officials have records of the output of all mines, and owners will be taxed on a tonnage basis, according to production. Should they refuse to comply with these demands the owners may be arrested, tried, imprisoned and also subjected to heavy fines in francs.

Coblenz, Feb. 28.—The death penalty is prescribed in cases of railroad sabotage that might cause loss of life, and the penalties for many other offenses are greatly increased. In two ordinances adopted today by the International Rhineland high commission, some of the penalties in the old ordinances are multiplied by 300 and many offenses are punishable by five years' imprisonment and 5,000 marks fine.

HOLD UP BEER AND WINE MEMORIAL

Governor Wants Sentiments of State Made Known to Men Elected During 1922 Campaign

Albany, Feb. 28.—The Walker-Donohue resolution, memorializing congress to modify the Volstead act so as to legalize beer and wine, will not be sent to the present congress, Governor Smith announced today.

The fact that the memorial would have little or no weight with the congress which adjourns March 4 was one of the reasons for holding its transmission until next December, the governor said.

"We want the sentiments of New York state made known to the men who were elected during the 1922 campaign, when that question was an issue," he said, "not to the legislature who are about to leave Washington."

About 500 copies of the memorial will be sent out, one to each senator and representative, and to the clerks of both houses. The resolution authorizing the memorial was adopted by the senate and assembly during the past month. It was one of the Democratic platform planks in the last campaign.

U. S. WILL NOT REOPEN NEW CASTLE CONSULATE

Washington, Feb. 28.—The British government was notified today by Ambassador Harvey in London that the United States has issued orders that its consulate at New Castle-on-Tyne was to remain closed. The original position was to be made of the lease of the consular premises. The decision grows out of Great Britain's cancellation of the exequatur and recognition of Consul Slater and Vice Consul Brooks, who were charged with discriminating against British vessels.

The state department was advised late in the day by Mr. Harvey that he had handed Lord Curzon, British foreign minister, a note giving the decision of the American government and its reasons for pursuing such a course.

The American note today reiterated that a thorough investigation had shown conclusively that "the charges preferred cannot be substantiated."

ROOSEVELT VASSAR TRUSTEE

Poughkeepsie, Feb. 28.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, was elected trustee of Vassar college to succeed Dr. L. H. Bobbott, resigned. It was announced tonight. Mr. Roosevelt is also an overseer of Harvard university.

Resolutions have been adopted by the trustees. It was announced to-night definitely limiting the undergraduate body to 1,050 students. To comply with the limitation, admissions from 1923 on will be given preference to excellence, rather than on points of application as at present.

CUT MORE B. & H. EMPLOYES

Albany, Feb. 28.—Fifty more employees in the accounting department of the B. & H. will lose their positions tomorrow as the result of another lay-off. According to an official statement, there are to be announced soon after noon today.

TWO REPORTS PORTRAY TIDE OF PROSPERITY

Reserve Board Tells of Increases Taking Place in Commodities Generally

HIGH LABOR DEMAND

Shortage of Skilled and Unskilled Employees in Several Industries

Washington, Feb. 28.—Evidence of a rising tide of prosperity was portrayed today by two different government branches whose surveys, though made for different purposes, reached practically identical conclusions.

The federal reserve board, making its monthly report on finance and commerce, told of increases taking place in the production volume of commodities generally, expansion of enterprises and stiffening prices of basic products, while the department of labor, on the basis of responses to its employment agents in 37 states to official queries, reported decreased unemployment, heightening demand for labor in nearly all industrial centers and an impending labor shortage in many areas.

The reserve board's account of heavier bank lending, increasing building operations, maximum railroad loads of freight and expanding production in basic industries like steel and cotton weaving, check completely with the labor department's findings.

Industrial employment continued to increase during February and shortages of both skilled and unskilled labor were reported by the textile and steel mills and in the anthracite mines. Office workers, the board declared, have not been in such great demand, yet in eastern industrial centers this class of workers is being absorbed more rapidly than conditions a few months ago would have indicated.

Reports received by the reserve banks gave strong indications, it was said, of an active distribution of goods for this season of the year. Sales of department stores in more than 100 cities were 12 per cent greater than in February a year ago, while at the same time inventories fall to show that there has been a juggling up of goods on store shelves. The rate of turnover, therefore, was regarded as having been rapid in the retail trade. In wholesale lines, the review said, there were particularly large sales in recent weeks of dry goods, drugs, hardware and farm implements.

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They Get Another Taste of Russian Weather



These seven little Russian orphans, who were adopted after the close of the war by Rear Admiral W. A. McCallum, U. S. N., and brought to this country, got a real taste of old-time Russian winter weather the other day when the first heavy snow of the year struck Washington. Did they enjoy it? Well, rather

NEARLY HALF OF ALL WOMEN WORK

Seek Not Luxuries, but Necessities, Census Bureau Shows.

INTERESTING FACTS ADDED

Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor Makes Thorough Study of Family Status of Women Breadwinners in One Representative City—Necessity Rather Than Desire for Career Seems to Guide the Woman Workers, Is Conclusion Drawn.

A ray of light has just been shed on some widely discussed questions about the woman worker. It is often asserted that a large proportion of married women now work in stores and offices, and that many of them do so merely in order to buy luxuries. The criticism is made that these women, whose husbands could support them, are holding positions needed by men and single girls.

The person making a statement of this sort always glibly quotes at least one case of a wife who works, so that she can spend her vacation at an expensive resort, and who is brought to her by her husband in a palatial motorcar. But these outstanding cases—what percentage of married women do they really represent?

And, to take another controversy, do the majority of working women spend their money on themselves, or do they have dependents and responsibilities, as it is assumed that the majority of men workers have?

The minimum wage is supposed to give a woman a living wage for herself alone. No thought is given to the possibility of the working girls having dependents. And yet, it is economically just, as matters are today, to assume that she has no one but herself to take care of, and that therefore her thin pay envelope really equals a man's fat one!

These questions are argued back and forth, but facts have always been hard to locate. There has never been a national table showing the personal and family liabilities and assets of men workers, and no such table of women workers has been made in the last 20 years, so that the controversies about women workers cannot be settled at present.

But just to show what the tendency is, the women's bureau of the Department of Labor has made a study of the family status of women breadwinners in one, representative city, Passaic, N. J.

Census Data Used.

The woman's bureau went to the census bureau and obtained permission to use the punch cards of Passaic working women for statistical purposes. This was a departure. Ordinarily the census records are used only by the census bureau. The bureau collects an enormous mass of valuable information, and from all this information it sifts out certain statistical facts and makes up tables that will be of most importance to the country. Funds are limited and time is limited. The employees work at high speed to make no tables of manufactures, population, crime, occupations, and so on. Then the bulk of the material is left in the census files.

These files contain data on the economic status of families that would be of great value to all sorts of social welfare organizations, to city boards and local governments. But the census bureau has no funds allotted for publishing the statistics. The women's bureau, however, being a section of the Labor department, made an arrangement to have access to the records of one city, with interesting results.

Passaic was chosen because it was large enough for statistics to be illuminating, and yet it was too large for the bureau to study with the funds available.

Nearly 10,000 women work for wages in Passaic. This means that nearly half of the women in that city, and probably in many other cities are wage earners. What is more significant of the trend of the times, four-fifths of the women work outside of the home.

If you think back only a few generations to the time when both father and mother worked about the home, doing the work of the butcher, baker, tailor, carpenter, farmer, and so on, you can realize that women are only a few decades behind men in leaving the home to make a living. A more complex civilization soon took the men out of the home to run machinery and to sit at office desks. The exact causes that are taking the women away from kitchens and nurseries are less obvious. That they are being drawn away, however, in larger and larger numbers is indicated by the statistics.

Thus, it is shown that one-half of the women workers in Passaic are or have been married. The report further shows that 60 per cent of the 4,013 married women workers have husbands who are employed. What is more, nearly three-fourths of the women who are or have been married have children to care for, and while in most cases the families are small, the children are young. More than half of the working mothers of Passaic have children under five years of age at home every day or carry them along to work.

The women's bureau calls attention to its discovery that "it was not the married mothers nor other women with divorced marital relations who were winning bread apparently at the expense of the care of young children, but the married women living with bread-winning husbands." The revelation, the report says, notes a strong urge for further information.

Question Not Answered.

The bureau report says further: "It is of manifest importance to know

why so large a group of women with home responsibilities should be at work when the usual family providers are in evidence. Rarely are the wages of fathers sufficient to keep grown unmarried daughters from going into factory as breadwinners, but that the wife and mother should go out to work while the husband and father is a breadwinner challenges attention. Is it because she must, because she wants to?"

But after raising this interesting question the bureau report calmly concludes that "without information on family income, which is not possible to secure from census schedules, a definite answer to this question cannot be given."

The work done by the women would indicate that necessity rather than a desire for a career guides the woman workers of Passaic. It is a manufacturing town and the majority of the women are employed at spinning and weaving in the textile mills, at running machines in handkerchief factories or at productive work in other manufacturing plants. Women do not ordinarily leave babies under five years for such work unless under financial stress.

How the mothers dispose of their children is not, of course, shown by the census records, but the woman's bureau made a survey of 522 representative homes containing working mothers with small children to find out how they provide for their babies during working hours. Of these mothers, 107 burn the candle at both ends, working in factories or other places at night in order to be at home in the day to care for their children. In 118 families the children, all under fourteen years, look out for one another, while 22 mothers keep store with babies tagging at their heels.

Except for a few families where a daughter, mother, or neighbor helps with the housework, all of the employed mothers cook, clean and wash for the families after "working hours."

While the woman's bureau does not draw any general conclusions, the married woman who works for luxuries does not seem to be in existence in Passaic. Out of some 16,000 working women only 1,100 hold clerical positions, and less than 500 are in professional or managerial service.

So far as unmarried working women are concerned, the woman's bureau found that 15 per cent were either sole breadwinners, or one of two, or one of three or more breadwinners in families having no male breadwinners living in the family. More than 50 per cent of the single breadwinners in Passaic were boarding or lodging, living with employers or with relatives, or were domiciled in institutions. In other words, nearly half of the single women breadwinners apparently had sharply defined responsibilities for personal or family support."

Numbering Hobna.

Names were first placed on doors in 1600 and numbers on houses in 1704, the houses starting in London.

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as Mustard

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Try Mustole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, conges-
tion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosty feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia), fits and fits, ear and tubal hospital size \$3.00.

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lavish in romance and set-
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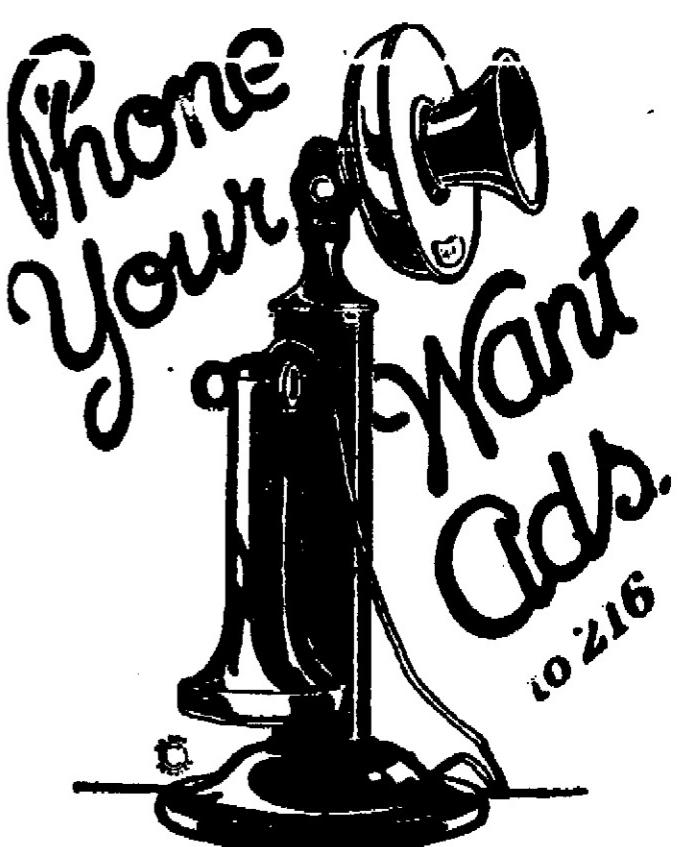
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Independent.—To Timothy McDonald,

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Rutherford, N. Y.; Richard McDonald, Delhi, N. Y.; Carrie Dunham Bloomingdale, N. Y.; Frank Simmons, Susquehanna, Pa.; George Sim-

mons, Bloomingdale, N. Y.; Orris McDonald,

Montgomery, N. Y.; and John McDonald,

Montgomery, N. Y., and his son,

John McDonald, Montgomery, N. Y.

Upon the petition of Ellis H. Stiles and

Arthur Saylor of Oneonta, N. Y., propon-

ents, you are hereby cited to show cause

before the Supreme Court of the State

of New York, at 10 o'clock in the

forenoon of the 20th day of March, 1923,

to defend and answer the complaint of

William H. Shelden, H. C. Clegg,

Sheriff of the County of Oneonta,

at the Sheriff's Office, in the City

of Oneonta, N. Y., on the 20th day

of February, 1923, this 18th day

of February, 1923, before the Court to

be convened at the

Chancery Court of the County of

Oneonta, N. Y., at 10 o'clock in the

forenoon of the 20th day of March, 1923,

to defend and answer the complaint of

John McDonald, of the Village of

Oneonta, N. Y., on the 20th day

of February, 1923, before the Court to

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forenoon of the 20th day of March, 1923,

to defend and answer the complaint of

John McDonald, of the Village of

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The Oneonta Star

Editor in Chief, M. JACOBSON
General, N. Y.
Managing Editor, M. JACOBSON
General, N. Y.

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EDITORIAL SHORT CUTS

It is stated that the deficit which a near-by community confronts at the close of the winter's lyceum course is due to the radio, which inferentially, it appears, kept a large number of the patrons of other years at home. This is perhaps the first instance of such a reason being given for lack of lyceum interest, but all the same it may be true now and destined to become more general in the years to come. Still, there are many reasons adduced for staying at home from church, and since the radio is one of them, it may eventually be applicable also to lectures and concerts, if not the movies.

Just because people were frightened and in their flurry made a raid on the sugar supply in groceries, the price went up lately by leaps and bounds, according to Julius Kahn, who is director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. According to Mr. Kahn, the estimated available sugar supply between crops is 19,511,000 tons; and the actual amount consumed is 19,485,000 tons, leaving a surplus of 46,000 tons. Under these circumstances it is his advice to sit tight and let the would-be manipulators play with the fire. It's good advice, but how many followed it?

For more than twenty years criminals have been identified by the finger-print method. An extension of this form of identification is now to be made to the dairy cow. Gentle bosky, who on account of her value is believed to be particularly liable to be stolen, is at the University of Minnesota to be not hoof but nose printed. The cow's nose is traversed by innumerable ridges; and investigation of no less than 350 of these noses fails to disclose any two enough alike for one of them to be mistaken from the other. If further investigation confirms the present belief, there may presently be a bureau of nose prints in connection with every cow association. What, in fact, is to hinder a requirement that along with the proud pedigree of every animal which becomes registered shall not go a definite nose print for filing as the final identification test?

A London report is that a man, aged 27 years who had been deaf for 20 years, heard music in experiments lately conducted by radio scientists; and also that a boy of 13, who had been deaf from birth, heard music and the human voice, though only in one ear. The report is alike encouraging and cautionary. It encourages to a belief that in instances where the auditory nerve is uninjured sound may even yet penetrate the locked recesses. And it is cautionary in that the boy named could hear on one side only. Dr. Yeardley, the aurist expert says that the most hopeful line of discovery is that of the possibility of re-educating the deaf to hear. The cases of deaf people, however, he says, are individual, and must be studied separately.

Taxpayers of New York, no matter what their politics, will be interested in the proposition of Governor Smith to bring about a reduction in the departments of governing. The same things were to an extent undertaken by his predecessor, but more by way of reducing the number of more or less idle employees in the several bureaus than by abolition of overlapping bureaus themselves. Governor Smith asks why there should be a parole commission, a probation commission and a prison commission, when the latter can just as well carry on the work of all three? Why we need separate commissions on boundary waters, on water power and water control? Also why canal authority should be parcelled between the public works board, the canal board and the commissioners of the canal fund? These are lines along which the wayfarer may follow him; and in general they will approve of any consolidation which does not do away with efficiency.

WALTON FILES COMPLAINT

Relative to Increase in Telephone Rates Effective March 1.

Albany, Feb. 28.—Complaint has been made to the Public Service Commission by the village authorities and Chamber of Commerce of Walton over proposed increased rates for service by the Walton People's Telephone company, proposed as effective on March 1. It is alleged that the proposed rates are exorbitant and unjust and unwarranted by the quality of service given. It is claimed the present system of the company "is incapable of affording efficient and up-to-date service to its patrons and that said company does not give good and efficient service."

Home-Driven Horse a Novelty.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 28.—The unique sight of a horse-driven horse heading a funeral procession of mourners before a casket appeared on the streets here recently.

Mrs. Lucy Root, 72, died at Fairmount, Ky., and her body was brought here for burial. During the last years of her life, Mrs. Root had gradually refused to ride in an automobile. She requested before her death that a horse-driven horse be used at her funeral.

After much effort, a horse was found at Mount Washington, Ky., and brought here bearing the body of Mrs. Lucy Root. Completing the cortège were the machines of relatives and friends.

Human nature is what makes us fall down on our white walking and have difficulties while driving—especially drivers.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

International Court of Justice.
President Harding has taken a step which ought to be welcomed by every sane and intelligent citizen of the United States. He wants this country to become an active member of the Court of International Justice created by the League of Nations through the adoption by it of a protocol to the covenant. He asks the senate, in a special message, for its consent to our adhesion to the protocol. — [Philadelphia Inquirer.]

To Simplify the Law.

After many years of discussion and agitation there seems to be the beginning of real progress in simplifying and clarifying the law. The need for it was strikingly set forth in the address by Elihu Root in the Washington meeting on Friday, which resulted in the organization of the American Law Institute. — [Wilkes-Barre Record.]

Southern Memorials.

United States Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, will retire from congress on March 4 after 39 years of service in Washington. It was Senator Williams who introduced recently a bill to provide for the erection of a monument in the Capitol City to the "Negro mammals of the South." The measure has been given the sanction of the proper senate committee. It may or may not become a law. The matter involved is a sentimental one, and both in the South and in the North there is opposition. — [Rocky Mountain News.]

A Lensless Camera.

Further evidence—important if true—that this is the "less" age comes from London. One William Gee, of Forest Gate, claims to have invented a lensless— or one might even say, a cameraless—camera. The invention is said to make it possible for even a child to take pictures without a camera. It consists simply of a holder for plates and films. Of course, it is claimed, also, that the pictures it takes are much more lifelike than those taken even by the most expensive of ordinary cameras. — [Philadelphia Record.]

EDUCATION SUPPLYING

From Lack of Revenue, Professor Tells Cleveland Meeting.

Cleveland, Feb. 28.—The difficulty from which education is suffering, that of revenue, can be adequately met only by revolutionary changes in our fiscal machinery and our government organization, Prof. Robert M. Haig, of Columbia university told the Department of Superintendence of the National Education association here yesterday.

"It is hopeless to continue to depend upon the general property tax as the sole source of state and local revenue if we are to finance the program of public education," he said.

"Our facts appear to show that a change of far-reaching importance has been taking place in the character of our economic life. Our figures show that in 1920, the total public revenue of this country, national, state and local, were in excess of eight billion dollars, which means that approximately fifteen per cent of our revenue is derived from taxation with public enterprises. We now do nearly a sixth of our work collectively under government control.

"Tax for education amounted to 30 per cent of all state and local revenues in 1920. The problem of school taxation is the problem of taxation in general.

"If greater returns can be obtained by using a dollar's worth of economic effort in collective public action than can be obtained by leaving it in the pockets of people to be privately spent, it is merely common-sense—not socialism—to spend that dollar collectively."

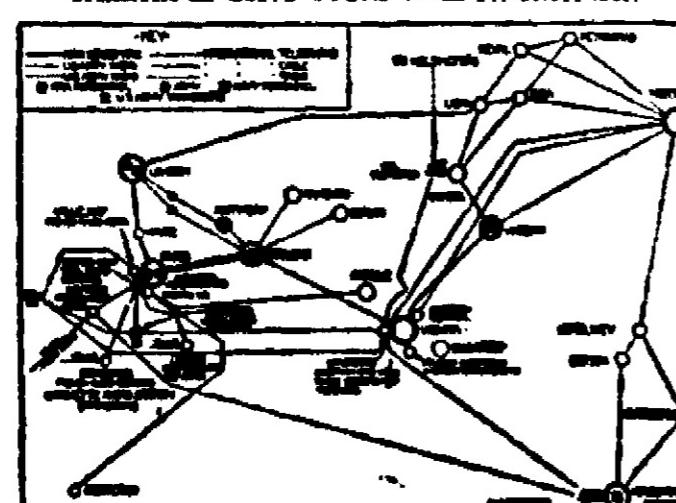
"I should like to commend to your earnest consideration and possible support the program of the National Tax association. This plan calls for the abandonment of the attempt to tax intangible personal property under the general property tax. It suggests supplementing the tax on tangible property with statewide levies on personal and business incomes along the general lines worked out in the tax system of New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. There is general agreement among those who have given thought to the problem that this program offers the next logical step in tax reform in most of our states."

"Surely after a century of free public education we should be able to count upon a body of citizens intelligent enough to grasp the problem, energetic enough to grapple with it, and wise enough to work out a second solution."

Ira Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, Mar. 5, National hotel, Norwich, Mar. 7.

AMERICA'S WORLD-WIDE RADIO

Comprehensive System of Communication Keeps Government in Close Touch With Its Interests.



When the Secretary of the Navy recently ordered despatchers to proceed to Turkey, facilities for receiving radio communications were an important part of their equipment.

The world-wide radio system of the Government enables a message written by a government authority to any of its representatives to be quickly delivered. In the case of Turkey, the message is relayed by telegraph from the Navy Building to one of the American services in that country.

WE'RE READY TO GO WHEREVER SIZE IS**TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO**

Days of Old Selected by Isaac Clegg from The Star File.

MARCH 1, 1893.

There are now 23 candidates for the Normal basketball team. They have the exclusive use of the gymnasium after 4 p.m.

Forty members of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Baptist church went to Laurens yesterday to assist in the organization of a society there. President C. F. Baylis was in charge of the Oneonta party.

Baron Alfonso Engelhardt of Russia, appointed by the imperial government to study the breeding and care of cattle in the United States, will visit D. F. Wilber's Crumhorn farm in May. Mr. Wilber has the foremost herd of Holstein cattle in the country.

The following officers of the Oneonta Fire department were elected last evening: Chief, A. Shafer; Steamer captain, 1st assistant, James O'Brien; Lewis Hose company; 2nd assistant, D. Lewis; Wilber Hose company; secretary, J. Mayer; steamer company; treasurer, M. J. Miller; Wilber Hose company.

C. E. Hills, J. K. Cutler, C. F. Mayhew, L. H. Blend, H. F. Slade, C. P. Van Woert, J. L. Miller, H. L. Brazee and Charles H. Bowditch have been appointed a jury by Coroner Van Rensselaer to look into the suicide of Luther Adams, caretaker at the Y. M. C. A. A love affair with a Normal student is said to have been the cause of the suicide.

MARCH 1, 1903.

Henry Peck is in Poughkeepsie representing P. P. Cooper Encampment at the Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Albert Morris, Mrs. Burton Morris and Mrs. J. A. Ferrell gave an enjoyable "at home" last evening at the residence of the first named lady.

The hostesses at the Woman's club reception last evening were Mrs. E. S. Fisher, Mrs. A. C. Holley, Mrs. A. B. Hottingal, Mrs. A. E. Ceperley, Mrs. A. B. Ackley and Mrs. E. D. VanCleef.

Born, February 24, to School Commissioner and Mrs. W. Irving Bolton, a son, Danforth Dean Bolton.

The following officers were chosen at the annual election of the Oneonta Fire department last evening: Chief, S. J. Preston; 1st assistant, H. A. Slavin; 2nd assistant, Harry Bronx; treasurer, E. D. Townsend; secretary, Harry Bard.

Please wired—\$2.00. C. B. Hill.

Phone 15-F 24, or City Drug store.

advt ins.

A FEW SMILES

Why did they select the stork to couple with the doctor? Why not the eagle or the owl?

The stork is the bird with the big bill. — [Kansas City Journal.]

Withdrawals Not Announced.

It was stated at Utica last evening that the Dairymen's League declined to give out any figures relative to withdrawals from that organization during the two weeks period when members may withdraw which expired last night. It is quite probable that withdrawals postmarked yesterday, which arrive in the mail today will be accepted and doubtless the organization is wise to refrain from any figures until they have all been tabulated and accurate figures can be given.

Free seeds have been cut off.

Won't that work a hardship on politicians in congress?

It might be worse. I don't believe any member of congress will give up the ghost as long as he can frank a speech. — [Birmingham Age-Herald.]

"In order to make a great speech you've got to talk about the things nearest to the hearts of the people."

"Yes," rejoined Senator Borzum, "but a man in my position can't limit himself to talking about the things nearest to the hearts of the people."

Free seed packets have been cut off.

Won't that work a hardship on politicians in congress?

It might be worse. I don't believe any member of congress will give up the ghost as long as he can frank a speech. — [Birmingham Age-Herald.]

"So you asked Geraldine to marry

CHECK COLDS

Hyomei

"With colds & grippe. Prevents complications. Soothing and Depressing."

McLaughlin Tonic Corporation

7%
Cumulative Preferred Stock
of the

THE average annual earnings for the past twelve years have been approximately 3½ times the interest requirements on the preferred stock including this issue.

The history of the company has been one of continued progress and expansion and the purpose of this issue is to provide additional capital for growth and further development of the business.

The fact that it is not callable for 15 years will appeal to those who are desirous of purchasing a high grade security that will assure an adequate and uninterrupted return on their money over a period of years.

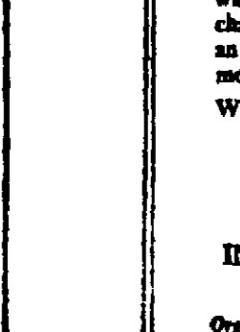
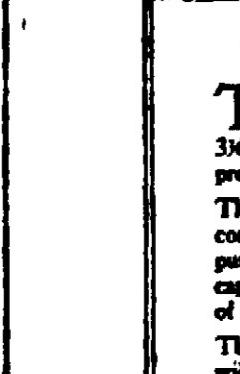
We consider this stock a very good investment.

A complete description of this issue will be mailed upon request.

MOHAWK VALLEY INVESTMENT CORPORATION

236 Genesee Street, Utica, New York

Organized under the Banking Laws of New York State



There is no quicker or more satisfactory way to sell your surplus stock of eggs—your day-old chicks—or to cut down your flock—than through our Want Ad Columns.

Don't lose any time—phone your ad today.

Phone 216

ONEONTA DAILY STAR

"It Pays to Swim with the Current"

This is about two spark plugs. At the moment they are lying on the sales manager's desk in the establishment of a large middle-western hardware jobber.

One spark plug bears a name known wherever automobiles are used, the other a name seldom heard.

Both, says the sales manager, are good plugs. On the score of quality they run neck and neck.

"But," he adds, "we are discontinuing this line"—and he holds up the plug of unfamiliar name. "Yes, and our discount on it is larger, too."

"What's wrong with it? Not a thing. It's a good plug—mighty good plug, but—no one knows about it. It isn't advertised—the other one is. The demand is for the advertised make. And we've learned it pays to swim with the current, not against it."

More and more jobbers in every line of business are learning every

(Published by the Oneonta Daily Star in cooperation with the American Association of Advertising Agencies.)

If you go among these wholesalers today to introduce a new product in competition with merchandise nationally advertised, unless the article is exceptional, you will be met everywhere by the injunction: "First go out and get a reputation for your goods through advertising."

The wholesaler knows by actual contact with dealers how they value speed of turnover, goods which move with a minimum of effort, goods people know about and ask for.

How is the Cookie Jar?

Good molasses makes good cookies and cake. "AMOL-OO" brand cane molasses, rich in sugar, delicious flavor, will make the old-fashioned kind.

Packed only in sanitary tins.

You will like it and we invite you to try a can.

From your grocer.

Newell and Truscott Co.

Wholesale Grocers

Binghamton, N. Y.

Auto Painting

We have secured a first class finisher and will give prompt service and quality work. Phone 77-W

Unadilla Garage
Unadilla, N. Y.

Sprague's Bakery
10 DIETZ STREET

Will be open for business

FRIDAY MORNING

We can Transform That Old Hat and Make It New Again
Dig it up and Bring it in Now
We will Re-block it in the Latest and most Attractive Style and supply new Sweet Band and Silk Ribbon Band

IT WILL PLEASE YOU

City Shoe Shining Parlor
ONEONTA HOTEL BUILDING

ONFINTINA PHONE 944-4
O A L ICE & FUEL COMPANY 4

FOR COAL
PHONE 852
Oneonta Coal & Supply Co.

Plumbing & Heating
Electrical Contractors
E. J. HOUSE
7 Elm Street

L.J. Bookhout
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—LADY ASSISTANT
By phone 222-2222, Room 22 Main Street
Night calls, 222-2222 and 222-2222.

W.F. Rothery
Undertaker and Embalmer
Funeral Parlor
Room 222-2222
Day and Night

Insure with Keenan
Specialists in all Lines of
INSURANCE
4 Broad Street
Phone 222-2222

GRIFFITH & BOOKHOUT
Funeral and Embalming
Services
Jewelry
Photographs
W. J. Griffith
W. J. Bookhout

D.C. GRIGGS
CHIROPRACTOR
10 Elm St.
Phone 222-2222
New Store—222-2222; 222-2222
Night and P.M.—222-2222
Meetings at Cemetery

SIGNS 15 Cents EACH
Custom Work, Business Signs, Etc.
Phone 222-2222

TEMPERATURE THERMOMETER

1 p. m.	24
2 p. m.	25
3 p. m.	24
Maximum 25 Minimum 21	

LOCAL NEWS

—Patrolman Charles Terrell, who had been ill since Sunday, returned to duty last evening.

—Herbert W. Denton has resigned his position with K. W. Goldthwaite and is now connected with the Oneonta Produce company.

—Rev. E. E. Hutchinson, rector of Zion church, Morris, will be the preacher at the Lenten service at St. James' church tonight at 7:30. There will be celebration of Holy communion tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

—Earl Shear and C. E. Gifford, box carpenters for the Billman, McKenzie company, Inc., of this city, left yesterday morning for Geneva, where they will remodel a store and fit up a modern front for the R. & H. Supply company.

—There were no noteworthy developments yesterday in the case of Earl F. Edwards, who left the city on Monday with funds belonging to the Odd Fellows. Officers are searching for him in the vicinity of Hudson, where he was last seen.

—Program of work ballot sheets which were sent to Chamber of commerce members marked returnable by last evening, may be sent to the Chamber offices any day this week by those who have not previously expressed their desire as to what the Chamber should undertake during 1923 for the betterment of Oneonta. The committee is anxious that more members respond so that the total expression may be more representative.

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting of L. C. B. A. in K. of P. hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Business of importance.

Joint meeting Federated Shopers this evening at 7:30, in K. of C. hall. Grand Lodge man will be present.

Boy Scouts, troop 4, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at scout headquarters.

Regular meeting Autumn Lodge this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The sewing class of the Catholic Daughters of America will meet in the club rooms this evening.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be postponed for one week until Friday, March 9.

The meeting of St. James' guild, which was to have been held this afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Capron, has been postponed.

VETERAN FIREMEN ELECTED.

Former Property Defenders Choose Leaders at Meeting Last Evening.

At the annual election of officers of the Oneonta Fire department, held at the Municipal building last evening, the following were chosen for the coming year:

Captain—J. O. Cox.
First Lieutenant—M. J. Hickey.
Second Lieutenant—W. H. Safford.
Recording Secretary—M. J. Miller.
Financial Secretary—E. R. Barnes.
Lecturer—Edgar Reynolds.
Janitor—F. E. Howard.

Proceeding the business meeting some twenty of the "vets" did ample justice to a satisfying oyster supper.

Woman's Club.

A concert was given last evening by the Choral class under the direction of James Keeton, Jr., with whom they been working this year. The evening concludes the season, a most profitable one to the members, enjoyable to the ladies of the club, and creditable to Mr. Keeton and Mrs. Clyde Bresette, chairman of the Choral class committee.

The program as printed in The Star of yesterday was carried out and all of the numbers were very well done. The attendance was good for the prevalent sickness and weather.

Not Earl A. Edwards.

Several persons have confused the Earl F. Edwards, who disappeared Monday with Earl A. Edwards of 21 Brook street, a painter and paper-hanger. In justice to the latter it should be said that there is no relationship between the families.

Notice is hereby given to the contributors to the Canton David Wilber, No. 27, I. O. O. F., Cantonement fund, that the following contributions are secure: Traver-Blair Co., Briggs Lumber Co., Oneonta Ice Cream Co., Carpenter and Orcutt, R. J. Torrey and Son, F. A. Herriett, Latren and Rowe, Charles Smith, Morris Bros., Kandyland, Fred C. Carr, Carr Clothing Co., Buckley Bros., Kenneth W. Goldthwaite, Malie Mortor Car Co., Oneonta Department Store, D. F. Keyes, Albert H. Mardock, C. H. McCarthy Co., Lewis B. Thurston.

Hallert J. St. J.

Treasurer Carpenter Fund, Dated March 1, 1923. advt 21

Friday's Auction.

We have 15 more horses than our last will, weighing from 1100 to 1500 pounds. Single and matched pairs. One well broken saddle pony. Two cows coming fresh. All will be sold for the high dollar. Harnesses, new and second hand. Some good blankets. Also some ladies' coats and misses' dresses for sale. Fred Whipple, 269½ Main street. advt 21

Special Sale Thursday and Friday. Blouses in crepe de chine, were \$2.95, for \$2.25 and \$2.50; size 20 to 22. Fleming Elite shop, 192 Main street, Oneonta. advt 21

The Burroughs club, which was to have met this week Saturday, has been postponed for one week. It will meet March 10.

Have you tried the Kumel Candy? Strictly home-made chocolates and bonbons. Yo-Smoke shoppe, Maxey Theatre building. advt 21

There is unbroken enjoyment and real satisfaction in every taste of Janista brand margarine. The quality speaks for itself.

For miles—Fifty-five gallon tin cans. Will make good soap buckets. Palermo grocery, Oneonta. advt 21

Buy your lumber here at Palermo grocery. advt 21

W. C. T. U. CONFERENCE

Five Centimes Will Be Deposited at Meeting Room Tuesday in First Presbyterian Church, Oneonta.

The West Central division of the New York State W. C. T. U. will hold a regional conference at the First Presbyterian church in this city on Tuesday evening, March 6. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the most effective methods of enforcing the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, and of creating public sentiment for law observance, which are at this time held to be the supreme duty of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, state vice president, will be director of the conference. Mrs. Frances W. Graham, who is well known in the surrounding country, will be the song leader, and Mrs. Flora Frisbee will be the accompanist. The conference is for five counties, and it is expected that all the unions in Otsego, Delaware, Schoharie, Chenango and Sullivan will be represented. The following is the program for the three evenings:

10:30 a. m. Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, State Vice President, President, Singing—"All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name." Prayer—Mrs. Lula Walker.

Singing—"Onward, Christian Soldiers." Appointment of committees, etc.

Round Table—1923 plan of work. The lead by local presidents. Indefinite dues by local treasurers. Winning numbers in 1922, led by Mrs. Frances W. Graham.

Highlights of World's and National W. C. T. U. Conventions — Mrs. Minnie Webster.

Round Table on Local W. C. T. U. Work—How and when to collect dues. Program suggestions, led by Miss L. B. Barnes.

How and Why Promote Our Official Organ—Mrs. Addie Quackenbush.

Noontide Prayer and Bible Reading—Mrs. E. A. Fry.

Adjournment for Lunch.

1:45 P. M. Singing—"Work for Enforcement Where You Are." Prayer—Mrs. Minnie Webster.

Greetings by the Pastor, Rev. J. C. Russell. By a representative of the Woman's club, Mrs. Julian Smith. By the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Flora Frisbee.

Publicity Exhibits, Mrs. Carolyn Lindsey.

Solo, Mrs. Frances W. Graham.

Offering.

Address, Miss Grace Leigh Scott, National W. C. T. U. lecturer for Department Social Morality.

Value of Prohibition to the Public Schools, Dr. George J. Dunn.

Alcohol in Experience and Experiment—A Quiz, Mrs. Clara Jacobs.

Citizenship, Mrs. Irene B. Taylor.

The Young People a Factor in Law Enforcement, Miss Helen G. Estelle.

Introduction of Distinguished Guests.

7:30 P. M. Song Service, led by Mrs. Frances W. Graham.

Prayer.

Greetings, by Mayor C. C. Miller.

Solo, Miss Grace Leigh Scott.

Law Enforcement Demonstration, Solo, Mrs. Frances W. Graham.

Shall We Save Men and Women Are Clara Jacobs.

Offering.

The National and State Legislative Programs, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin.

Song—"It Is There to Stay."

A feature of the program will be the law enforcement demonstration which will be in charge of Mrs. Irene B. Taylor of Schenectady, a former resident of Oneonta and always a zealous worker in the prohibition cause. A genuine still will be provided and the demonstration will be alike interesting and helpful in the carrying on of the work.

Noon and evening meals will be served for 50 cents by the Y. W. M. S., at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Those desiring entertainment over night should notify Mrs. William Shannon, 34 Church street. Visitors will be welcomed at all sessions.

Mrs. Wheeler's Condition Not Good.

Word has been received from H. D. Wheeler, now with his family at Miami, Florida, that Mrs. Wheeler's condition is not at all favorable and that physicians have counseled against bringing her home at this time. Mr. Wheeler has rented a cottage in Miami and is planning to spend the remainder of the winter there with his family.

Cooking Demonstration Yesterday. Mrs. Charles Shellard and Mrs. Chester A. Miller gave a very profitable cooking demonstration at the Woman's club yesterday afternoon.

Private sale of household goods at 142 Spring street: Kitchen cabinet, massive oak leather cushioned chairs, suitable for office use, leather couch, brass bed, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, enamel oil heater, organ, Victrola, etc.

advt 21

Closing out all Pantie dresses for girls from two to six years for 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Fleming Elite shop, 192 Main street, over Beckery bakery. advt 21

advt 21

The Ladies' guild of the Lutheran church will serve a supper on Saturday evening, March 4. Watch Saturday's paper for menu. advt 21

advt 21

Special sale this week-end: All \$1.95 boxes of any box candy, 35¢. Yo-Smoke shoppe, Maxey Theatre building. advt 21

advt 21

SPECIAL RATES

One Day a Week

Thursdays

Suits for Gentlemen and Ladies \$1.25

Steam Pressing, single suits 50¢

Five Suits for \$2.00

Give us a trial. All work guaranteed satisfactory.

38 Chestnut Street

HUMAN CATHEDRAL QUARTET

Popular Musical Organization Recitals — Concert at Maxey's on Sunday evenings of German Four, American Legion — Where to Get Tickets.

Tickets were placed on sale yesterday for the concert of the Human Cathedral quartet to be given under the auspices of the American Legion, on Sunday evening, March 12, and may be obtained at any of the following places:

Goldthwaite's and Reynolds' bookstores, Ingraham's and Mary's cigar stores, Wilber National bank, Huntington's law office, or the box office of the Maxey theatre.

Since the theatre seats only 800 persons, the ticket sale will be limited strictly to that number. There will be no refunds of tickets, except that a few blocks of seats will probably be taken by several Normal school sororities and other organizations.

Popularity among the music lovers on Oneonta which the Russian singers won at their recital on the lecture course at the High school a few weeks ago, has caused a large number who missed that musical treat to express intentions of hearing them at the Legion benefit on March 12. Since an entirely different program will be rendered by the quartet than was given previously, many who heard the first concert likewise are planning to attend the benefit recital.

All proceeds from the concert will go to swell the building fund of the local Legion post, the quartet and the theatre having been engaged for a fixed sum.

Many Attend W. C. T. U. Meeting.



When Mrs. Thornton Arredozza, wife of a commander in the British navy, arrived at the famous Punch and Judy Hall, she gave London society a start by appearing with a gay butterfly painted on her shapely shoulder.

OBITUARY.

William A. Hunter.

William A. Hunter, whose death occurred at Detroit, Mich., on Monday, was born on January 7, 1881, in Portrush, North Ireland. He was the son of Andrew Hunter and Emma Sharpe. His life was spent in the locality of his birth until he was 17 years old, when he came to America and settled in Eddyville, Iowa. There he was united in marriage to Carrie Ives. To them were born four children, of whom three are now living, Mrs. Charles Tasey of Brookfield, Mo., Mrs. W. A. Sternberg of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and Mrs. Samuel Pyle of Detroit, Mich., at whose home he passed away.

Soon after the death of his wife, which occurred some 38 years ago, Mr. Hunter came to Oneonta, where he at once entered upon a mercantile career extending over several years of honest service to the public. He was at first a member of the dry goods firm of Bradley and Hunter and later conducted the business alone. In 1893 he married Minnie Sloat. To them was born one child, Clara, now the wife of Louis B. Capron of Oneonta. In 1900 Mr. Hunter disposed of his business here and moved his family to Detroit, where for several years he was a prominent merchant, being associated with a brother in a large dry goods business. About eight years ago he retired from active business and moved back to Oneonta, which has since been the family home.

Besides the wife and the daughter mentioned above Mr. Hunter is survived by a sister, Miss Mary Hunter of Portrush, Ireland, and a brother, Thomas Hunter of Detroit.

The body arrived in Oneonta yesterday morning and was placed in the vault at Glenwood cemetery. There were no services.

Pine job printing at Herald office.

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly.

The best cough medicine you ever heard of is a family remedy, never used outside the family circle.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, in a remedy, which is easily prepared, is a simple, yet a most effective one. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It easily breaks the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Spread it on bread, cream, biscuits and bacon, etc.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for healing the membranes.

To avoid disappointment and your druggist for 2½ ounces of Pinex with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Always refundable. The Pineex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

NEWS BRIEFS.

From the Radio Field.

Theodore Roberts, the moving picture character artist, has taken up broadcasting.

In the case of a large fire in Paris, an airplane equipped with radio, circled above the flames and gave information that was valuable in extinguishing the fire.

A radio manufacturer recently sent a message simultaneously to London, Paris, Berlin and Bergen, (Norway) asking about the weather. The last answer was received in two minutes and forty seconds.

It is claimed that a radio transmitter will transmit several times as far at night as in the day time and further on a dark night than on a moonlight night.

The press is full of accounts of Christmas presentations of radio sets to be made to hospitals. Special efforts are being made to present such sets to institutions where disabled ex-service men are confined.

One of the bad effects of radio is a tendency on the part of some fans to appropriate parts belonging to others. In one of the public schools of Troy (N. Y.) receiver tops were stolen and in another gashed the telephone cord.

Radio apparatus is being installed in both houses in Washington and connected with the Navy broadcasting station at Arlington. In the near future people all over the country will be able to hear congressional debates.

It is proposed to use radio to send out warnings regarding open valves in buildings using the sprinkler system of fire protection. If a small fire opens one of the valves on a Sunday or a holiday, water flows for many hours sometimes before either the extinguished blaze or the water damage is discovered. The open valve now is to close a circuit that will send out radio warnings.

The mail received by the rector of St. Thomas' Church, New York, after its first broadcasted service not only showed great appreciation, but gave some interesting facts in connection with its reception. Some came from those who were ill and never expected to again leave their homes. One group took up a collection and sent \$125 toward church expenses. One group stopped a Sunday morning poker game to severally note.

After this date I will be responsible for no bills except those contracted by myself. A. Miles Graves, March 1, 1923.

Light trucking of all kinds. Verna Smith. Phone 955-W2. advt. 41

HAS COVERED 358,062 MILES

Franklin Car 1912 Model Owned in Astoria, Oregon, Since Purchased Without a Parallel.

Motorists who figure that the "Old Lady" has done pretty well if it lasts fifty or sixty thousand miles, will be interested in learning of an automobile in use in Astoria, Oregon, which has piled up a mileage equivalent to more than fourteen times the circumference of the earth at the equator. The car, which is a 1912 Franklin, is owned and is still being driven by Walter G. Smith of Astoria; it was purchased in 1912 from the Omaha Franklin dealership. In 1917, when the speedometer connection broke, and registered 358,062 miles, the car had actually travelled, since that time, Mr. Smith estimates, that he has driven the car about 100 miles.

Mr. Smith states that the thirteen year old Franklin has covered the trip across the continent and back three times and has been in thirty-nine states. It held a record of eighteen hours between San Francisco and Los Angeles before the highway was built between these two places. The only new parts ever put in the car, according to Mr. Smith, outside of body and fender changes, are a new set of intake valves, oil pump gear, and one rear axle driveshaft. The car has the original piston and rings. Compression is still good and the car today uses about sixteen and one-half miles to a gallon of gas. Mr. Smith still finds the "old lady" dependable on long trips despite the fact that it has a mind of its own old age and has crawled up a mileage approached by but few cars.

DR. BEDELL SAVES LAD'S EYES

Lester Sheldon of Meridian the Happiest Boy Herronboat.

Over in Meridian is probably the happiest lad in Delaware county. His name is Lester Sheldon, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sheldon and grandson of Mrs. Hilda Sheldon residing at 47 London avenue, this city.

Lester has suffered from eye trouble since early childhood and it was feared that he would lose the sight of both eyes. He finally consulted Dr. Bedell of Albany, who found that cataracts were gathering on both eyes and that he must have attention. The lad has made numerous trips to Albany and Dr. Bedell has given him as careful and painstaking attention as he would have received had he been the son of a Rockefeller or Henry Ford.

On the last trip to Albany a few days since Dr. Bedell pronounced both eyes cleared up perfectly and that he need not come to the city again for treatment. While he is required to use glasses now the oculist thinks that the eyes will gradually strengthen and that in a few years he can dispense with the glasses.

Lester has helped himself, earning what he could to meet the expenses of travelling to Albany and has proven worthy of the assistance given him. He is now able to attend school regularly and there is no limit placed upon the reading he may do. Both he and the family are very appreciative of the skill of Dr. Bedell.

FROM DAVENPORT CENTER.

Davenport Center, Feb. 28.—High Point school is closed for a week's vacation.—Robert Chambers, John Burdick, Doris Shaver, Eunice Barnes, Mrs. Charles Wright and Dorothy Potter are victims of the mumps.—Maurice Goodrich has been ill with the influenza.—The friends of Mrs. G. A. Goodrich and Mrs. Arthur Ham presented them with sunshine boxes recently.—Blanche Burdick is recovering from her recent illness.—The condition of James Kenyon is improving.—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Simmonds were business callers in Oneonta Wednesday.—Charles A. Potter is working at the Dairyman's League creamery.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Gurnee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick DePew Stewart of Nyack on Hudson and the Hotel Gotham in Monroe VanDerveer Towt. Miss Smith is the granddaughter of the late William Alexander Smith, for many years president of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Towt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Towt, also of Nyack on Hudson.—(New York Herald).

Mr. Towt is the brother of Mrs. Frank M. Gurney and Mrs. R. Bruce Colburn of this city and is well known here, where he has visited several times.

Death of William W. Howland.

William W. Howland died at his home, 12 High street, at about 10:15 p.m. last evening following an illness of less than two weeks duration.

The death is particularly sad as it follows by but one day the funeral of his wife, who passed away on Saturday. Further particulars concerning his death will be given when arrangements will appear in The Star tomorrow.

After this date I will be responsible for no bills except those contracted by myself. A. Miles Graves, March 1, 1923.

Light trucking of all kinds. Verna Smith. Phone 955-W2. advt. 41

Personal

Mrs. W. A. Jenkins of Schenectady was in Oneonta yesterday.

E. W. Elmore returned last evening from a several weeks' sojourn in Florida.

Fred B. Carr was out for the first yesterday following an illness of several days.

Miss Louise Hutchinson of this city spent Wednesday with friends in Goldsmith.

Mrs. Norman Baldwin of East Worcester was in Oneonta yesterday, returning last evening.

Mrs. W. A. Tilson of Wallkill was in Oneonta yesterday calling at the Fox Memorial hospital.

Mrs. M. L. Odell of Schenectady was a guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collier, 71 River street.

Mrs. Leslie Gunner of this city is away for a few days of her mother, Mrs. Philomena Ives, of Worcester.

Miss Geraldine Wall of 42 East End avenue, who has been sick for the last week with the grip, is recovering nicely.

A. J. Preston of Milford Center and daughter, Mrs. R. J. Shepherd of Ullersville, were in Oneonta on business yesterday.

M. S. Sheldon of Meridian is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hilda Sheldon, who is seriously ill at her home at 47 London avenue.

Mrs. F. V. Webster and Mrs. G. V. Swackhamer of this city spent Wednesday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ellen Smith, in Maryland.

David Vandenburg of 256 Main street left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he expects to be employed in the government service.

Mrs. Samuel Holton of Troy, who for some time has been a guest of his sister, Mrs. E. L. Dilts of this city, was in Albany yesterday for the day.

Mrs. Hobart Adams of Deposit, who had been spending some time at the home of M. H. Field of Hartwick, was in Oneonta Wednesday on her way home.

F. E. Sheehan of East Meredith was in Oneonta yesterday on his way to Granville, where he was called by tidings of the illness of his daughter, Katherine.

Mrs. Maretta Howe, who had been a guest for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howe of this city, returned yesterday to her home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Justice A. J. Kellogg, who has been confined to his residence for the past few days with a severe cold, was improving yesterday and hoped to be again shortly.

Michael Murphy of Granville returned home Wednesday after a visit with his daughter, Miss Margaret Murphy, who is a student of the Oneonta State Normal school.

D. & H. Superintendent and Mrs. M. F. Leamy and son, Robert, returned last evening from New York city where they had been since the death of their mother, Mrs. Leamy's mother.

O. C. Kelly of the Main Street garage at Utica was a recent visitor in the city while on his way to Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and other points south where business errands had called him.

J. Meyer Schlimm of Gloversville, general manager of the American Electrical Enterprises, arrived in the city last evening in the interest of his company's theatres here, the Oneonta Theatre and the Strand.

Edward M. Ronan left last evening for Philadelphia where he will spend the remainder of the week with his daughters, the Misses Helen and Katherine Ronan who are attending the Villa Maria school there.

Mrs. Frank Stackford of Charlemont, Mass., who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Whitteman, of 197 Chestnut street, returned home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Whitteman accompanied her as far as Albany.

Mrs. J. W. Nolan and son, Jack, of this city, were in Troy yesterday visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret McLoughlin, and her brother, Michael McLoughlin, who has been seriously ill at the Samaritan hospital but is now recovering.

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Death of Former Laurens Resident.

Mrs. Eliza Butts, wife of the late Alfred Butts of Laurens, died Monday night at the Woman's Relief Corps home in Oxford. The deceased was 82 years of age and was well-known and respected in Laurens and this city, where she formerly resided. The funeral will be held today at the Oxford home and the body will be brought this afternoon at 2:45 to Laurens for interment in the Creek cemetery at West Laurens beside her husband, who died about 12 years ago.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kindly expressions of sympathy extended to us in our bereavement.

Mrs. William A. Odell,
Mrs. George W. Stevens,
Mrs. William F. Lead,

Romeoville, N. Y.

REO

"Blue Devils" Form Spear-Head of French Thrust

Leading the advance of the French military forces into the Huhr are the famous "Blue Devils," the picturesque regiments recruited in the Vosges. Here they are shown entering Metz, the point of France's deepest penetration into the German industrial region.

CLIPPED VIEWS

Of the making of laws there is no end. Same thing as to breaking.—[Greenville Piedmont.]

A man who means well doesn't always keep within his means.—[Nashville Tennessean.]

A Washington official has sailed for Europe to "adjust" the claim of the United States against Germany for the cost of the American troops on the Rhine—amounting to \$25,499,825. When the cost of entertaining the Yankee doughboys is thus rudely set forth, it seems that, in pleading for them to stay longer, Germany must either have been extraordinarily hospitable, or else had a lingering notion that the bill would never be pressed.—[Christian Science Monitor.]

It is fine news that France, recently reported impoverished, is able to lend Poland \$10,000,000 francs for the luxury of army maintenance. Let us be patient with Europe's inconsistencies. We have a few of our own.—[Brooklyn Eagle.]

Mystifying Oddities.
Many of the grotesque forms which mark some of the popular types of gourds are the outcome of centuries of ingenious work by the patient, persevering and ingenious Japanese. In taking advantage of some curious trait of nature, it is a well-known fact if a gourd can be given a jarring at a certain stage, or, more specifically, when the seeds are ripe, the shell may be produced. This occurs frequently along break twist, the most common irregularities being bump-back and beaded. It is said that when the Japanese discovered this peculiarity they selected from their golden crop a pair of the most pronounced monstrosities, similar in form, reared them and bred from them. The most marked of this progeny were again selected and bred, and this process continued until a desired type was produced and fully fixed by hatching without the jarring. Thus were produced the gourd-spoons, the balloon shape, the telescope, and some other of the oddities seen in equatorial regions.

Mrs. Storchard's house at 6 Myrtle avenue is for sale. Inquiry of Mrs. Weston Lane, 46 Center street, advt. 61.

SOUTH SEA TRIBES FROM ASIA

Marquesans Are Traced Back to India by Hawaiian Scientist After Investigation.

Honolulu, Hawaii.—The flora of the Marquesas Islands prove that the Polynesian race came out of southeastern Asia to its present habitation in the Islands of the Pacific, in the opinion of Forrest Brown, botanist of the Bishop museum, who has just returned from 17 months of investigation in the Marquesas in connection with the museum's effort to establish the origin of the Polynesians.

The presence in the Marquesas of the sweet potato and the papaya led Professor Brown to the theory that the Marquesans visited America, as these plants probably had been obtained in semi-tropical Central America. The food plants most common to the Marquesans came, however, from southeastern Asia, probably by way of Malaya, Java and India.

Professor Brown said that the original Polynesians probably had inhabited the coasts of southeastern Asia and had been forced to seek new homes in the Pacific by the pressure of tribes and clans from the interior, which drove them literally into the ocean. They took their food plants with them when they migrated, he said. He is not ready to express an opinion as to the route or routes taken by the Polynesians during their migrations which finally landed them in

CALF HAS 3 HEADS AND 6 LEGS

Freak Specimen on Wisconsin Farm Draws Visitors for Miles.

A freak calf, with three heads and six legs, one of which had three distinct hoofs, was born on the farm of Bert Baptist, a farmer living near the town of Nasewaupee, three miles south of Sturgeon Bay, Wis. One of the heads was between the forelegs and another on the right side of the shoulder.

Although the unique specimen lived only a few hours, it was viewed by farmers for miles around, who declared it to be one of the greatest freaks this section has produced.

SWEDEN AIDS JOBLESS

Unemployment Problem Solved by Building Roads in Dull Times.

Six hundred miles of highway were constructed in Sweden during 1922 by men who otherwise would have been without employment. The government allotted funds to this end, and the work was done in large measure near the centers of unemployment. It was discontinued when employment in the districts began to pick up.

It is predicted that the number of unemployed needing help in Sweden during the first half of 1923 will be only about 24,000, and that by 1924 this number can be reduced to 6,000.

Helping the "Policeman."

Little Mary was rather willful and inclined to have her own way. She was especially fond of skipping out the front door when her parents were not looking. So often did this occur that they were afraid that one day she might get lost. So they instructed her, should this happen, never to speak to any one but a policeman.

One day she was out for a walk with her father, who was anxious to know if she had grasped her instructions correctly.

"Now, Mary," said he, "let's pretend that you're lost and I'm a policeman."

He crossed the road, and Mary followed, tearfully saying:

"Please, Mr. Policeman, I'm lost!" "What's your name, dear?" inquired the poor policeman.

"Mary Jackson, please," was the correct reply.

"Where do you live?" "I live on 111 Main Street."

Why, of Course.

A young woman in distress writes: "We sent out fifty wedding invitations and only nine presents have been received. What shall we do?" How uneventful you young people are! Get busy and rush out a following letter.—Exchange.

Trends Toward Development.

To be taken on one's own responsibility is to be cast on the very top of fortune; for our facilities undergo a development, and display an energy of which they were previously incapable.—Freddie

ENGLISHWOMAN CLAIMS BIG SLICE OF NEW YORK**NEW DEVICE HASTENS MAIL**

One Operation Seals, Stamps, Cancels, Stacks and Counts Letters.

In an effort to improve the mail service Chicago business men have received recently copies of the Postal Bulletin in which Postmaster General Works asks for comprehensive descriptions of practices and methods followed in the preparation of mail, which have resulted in expediting its distribution through and dispatch from the local post office. It is then planned by the department to publish the more important suggestions, as well as offer methods recommended as practical by those engaged in the work.

Among the latest innovations for the rapid handling of mail is the "metered mail" system, which does away with the operations of facing and canceling at the post office.

Letters are passed through a meter, attached to a sealing machine, which in one operation seals, stamps, cancels, stacks and counts them at the rate of between 250 and 300 per minute. Arriving at the post office this metered mail is immediately taken to the separation cases, where it is punched and forwarded to the mail trains. According to the Chicago post office officials, an average of 15 minutes is gained in the dispatch of mail, which may mean a several hours earlier delivery, due to rapid handling at the local office with the attendant ability to catch earlier outgoing trains.

At the end of the Eighteenth century a certain Robert Edwards of Perth emigrated to America, made money and purchased leased land. This land which he obtained for a comparative trifling on account of its marshy nature, he afterward leased to George III for 99 years and after the war of Independence it passed to the United States. It is now part of the site of New York city.

Returning to Scotland from America and efforts to trace his brother and sisters failed. It is known that the eldest brother of the Edwards family was called John, and Mrs. Harrison claims to be the eldest child of Samuel Richard Edwards, himself son of John Edwards, who was the eldest son of John Edwards, brother of Robert.

Since the expiration of the lease of the land various unsuccessful claims have been made.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Thomas F. Curley of New York said that he could not recall any claim put forth by a family named Edwards or Harrison,

although he explained this claim might be identified with the old Symes title,

over which litigation is now pending.

Major Symes, Queen Anne's financial agent in New York city, acquired considerable property on the site of the present city of New York, notably on Staten Island, but nearly all the land handed down to his heirs passed into the hands of others.

After acting as pallbearers for the late Warden Moredecai S. Plummer, in Marlboro, Md., six prisoners returned to the New Castle county workhouse at Wilmington, Del., unguarded. The men were George Lucas, Charles Barnes, Jasper Stibbs, Alfred Roach, Samuel Emery and John Price.

The men made the trip to and from Wilmington. They entered an automobile and were taken back to the institution without incident. This is the first instance on record, as far as known, where prisoners of any similar institution have been allowed such liberty. They are serving terms of from one year to life imprisonment.

Honor Long-Dead Saint.

Half a million pilgrims gathered in Goa, India, for the exposition of the body of St. Francis Xavier, who died in China 300 years ago. The body was taken afterward to Portuguese India. The festival, which occurs about every ten years, draws all races and religions, including many crippled and infirm, who hope for a cure. The festival proper began when the saint's body, which lies ordinarily in a magnificent shrine in the church, was exposed to view. The body is still in a fair state of preservation, though it is denied that any embalming process was used. The face is brown and appears mummified, but is recognizable.

Opinion Held by Too Many.

"Something must be done about everything," said an ironie philosopher. But what accounts for so many thinking they are Hamlets and exclaiming with him: "The time is out of joint, O, cursed spite, that I was born to set it right!"

Two Kinds of Polygons.

A portion of a plane bounded by a broken line is called a polygon, or, in other words a many-sided figure. A polygon that has all its sides and all its angles equal is known as a regular polygon. Triangles, squares, hexagons, etc., are polygons.

How to Banish Piles

Thousands like Dr. Leckhardt, the Physician Who Discovered This Common Skin Disease.

If you think that the surgeon's knife is the only method of escape from the piles, you are wrong. If you have not yet tried the treatment given to Dr. Leckhardt's 100,000 patients.

The doctor's treatment is external. By experimenting for years he discovered the exact cause of piles and then invented a rubber stool which is rapidly used to remove the disease.

Dr. Leckhardt wants every sufferer to benefit by his discovery and so that there will be no doubt or delay there is a book and all treatments are guaranteed to be free for the first 1000 persons to use the stool. The stool is simple, light and comfortable. Every sufferer should receive a package of Dr. Leckhardt's CREAM today.

SIMPLE RULES FOR DRIVERS

Supervision of Pennsylvania State Police Helps Auto Accidents on State Highways Can Be Reduced 50 Per Cent.

One of the greatest problems which state and other police forces are called upon to solve is the handling of motor-vehicular traffic on the highways. It involves the conservation of lives and property, helping eliminate accidents, and, by avoiding congestion, saves time. Undoubtedly, much of the loss of life, injury and damage brought about each month as results of motor-vehicle accidents about the country is due to carelessness on the part of someone, and, consequently, is avoidable.

Major Lynn G. Adams, 41, president of the Pennsylvania State police force, recently said that if these simple rules were observed by all motorists, the number of accidents occurring on the public highways would be reduced 50 per cent. The "rules" were broadcast from the wireless broadcasting station of the Pennsylvania State police department at Harrisburg, for the benefit of Pennsylvania motorists and others, says the "State Trooper."

Simple Rules.

1. Read the automobile laws of your state carefully.

2. Never travel at a high rate of speed over a road with which you are unfamiliar.

3. Never drive, at any time, on the wrong side of the highway.

4. Read the warning signs.

5. Never pass, or attempt to pass, a car going in the same direction at the crest of a hill or on a curve.

6. Never stop your car over the brow of a hill or just around a curve.

7. Never follow a car traveling at a high rate of speed at less distance than 50 yards.

8. If you wish to pass another car, going in your direction, choose a long, straight stretch of road.

9. When you are traveling at a chosen rate of speed, don't "speed up" because someone attempts to pass you.

Test The Brakes.

10. Make careful and frequent inspections and tests of your brakes.

11. Never use bulbs of higher candlepower than those prescribed by law for your lenses.

12. Inspect your tail-light frequently. This light marks the position of your car for the following driver, who may be facing lights of an oncoming automobile.

13. Remember that the taking of a human life by doing a lawful act in an unlawful manner—Involuntary manslaughter, a crime punishable by a prison sentence.

14. Remember that every time you take a chance you are gambling—with the lives of other people as the "stakes."

15. Safety first, last and always."

Elected D. & H. Vice President.

New York, Feb. 28.—J. T. Loree, son of J. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson company, today was elected vice president of the company. He will act as both vice president and general manager.

Mr. Loree was at one time superintendent of the Susquehanna division, with offices in Oneonta.

hundred for papers in bales and kinds of book stocks, also junk and any kind of metal for 20 days, starting February 8. Phone 627-J. J. Epsten. 37 River street. advt. 24.

We want you to try Japan's very best tea—Biwa. It's exquisite aroma and delicious flavor is unsurpassed. advt. 61.

Fine job printing at Herald office.

WHOOPING COUGH

No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Ford SEDAN**Even More In Demand**

The Ford Sedan is accepted everywhere as the car for the family. A convenient car to drive, comfortable to ride in and it affords so much pleasure at such low cost that its use is practically universal.

Finer upholstery, adjustable window regulators and refinements in chassis construction have built up quality and yet the price has never been so low.

The demands for this car are so great that delay may prevent your getting delivery. List your order now. A small down payment—the balance on easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low.
Ford quality has never been so high.

ONEONTA SALES CO.
MARKET ST. ONEONTA

\$595
P.O.B. DETROIT

**DR. KING'S New Discovery**

Never let a cold get a hold!

**Combat it—before it develops**

Sore chest? Tight, stuffy head? Irritated throat? Stop the most persistent flow of mucus. Ease raw throats. For children—grown-ups, too. Your druggist carries it.

The LaReau Shop

184 Main Street

Special Bargains in Our Closing Out Sale**Ladies' Silk Hose**

Gray and sand; pyramid heels; seamless foot; all sizes. Light colored hose will be worn this spring. Special at 89c

Men's All Wool Hose

Black only; all sizes.

Special at 39c

Ladies' White Muslin Drawers

All sizes. Special 49c

White Muslin Skirts

Values to \$1.75. Special at 99c

We also have splendid bargains in Ladies' Dresses and Coats.

Children's Tams</div